

The War Against Japan

THE RECENT CAIRO CONFERENCE at which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek conferred with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt resulted in the clarification of Allied aims in the war against Japan. The statement issued at the conclusion of the conference, pledging the Allies to bring about the complete extermination of the Japanese Empire, is an answer to critics who from the time of the Manchurian Incident, the greater part of our forces is directed against Germany, and that when the war in Europe has ended, there might be a slackening in the effort to continue the war against Japan. The aims agreed to at the conference are also most pertaining to the people of China, and to those in the many territories in the Pacific which are now under Japanese control. The pledges of the leaders at the Cairo Conference have given promise to a brand new era in the Orient, and one in which the fear of Japanese aggression will be removed forever.

Admiration For Chinese People

United States before their Allies, geographical difficulties have made it impossible to assist effectively with supplies and equipment. The plight of the Chinese people at this time is well known. Dr. T. Y. Lee, the Chinese delegate to the recent United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference, reported that of China's normal population of 220,000,000, Japan holds 200,000,000, and there are many thousands of refugees. The long war has not concerned itself with the supply of equipment. The economic difficulties, Japan's supplies have forced prices to rise, and this increase has in some cases gone as high as 120 times the normal level. In addition, Japanese propaganda has been used to undermine Chinese morale wherever possible, and the declaration of Allied aims in the Pacific is of great importance to China at this time.

War In Pacific Affects Canada

Canada's concern in the war against Japan is considerable. Canadian soldiers took part in the defense of Hong Kong and fought heroically against the Japanese. Canadian sailors have been prisoners of the Japanese, as numerous Canadian civilians who were in the Orient when war broke out there. In addition, Canada has an extensive coastline on the Pacific Ocean, which would be vulnerable to Japanese attack. This area is unprotected and many Canadian servicemen are on active duty there. Japan has sought to prevent the naval safety of the Aleutian Islands, which are far from the shores, and Canadian forces are now helping to defend this region. It has recently been suggested that bases on our West Coast might be used in a large-scale offensive in the Pacific. Whatever the extent of our participation, Canadians share with the other Allies the determination to see the complete destruction of the Japanese Empire and the establishment of independence and freedom in the Orient.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

Everyone agrees with the statement "Eating Should Be Fun", but do we try to make all our meals enjoyable? Let us consider the reason why many families do not like, and consequently do not eat, all the food we eat. First, we do not eat enough. We eat a little, a little, a little, and wonder why are you not fat? Do you not follow recipes carefully or have you not had enough experience? Make up your mind that your meals will be not only nutritious but also delicious. Nutritious meals are no good to your family if they are not eaten. Maybe your family have lagging appetites. This could be due to a low metabolism, or perhaps a lack of vitamins. Eat a meal consisting of eggs, with a tablespoonful per serving of waffles or cornflakes each morning. Use only Canada approved bread (white or brown), or better still, whole-wheat bread. Eat a meal consisting of eggs, with a tablespoonful per serving each day with a serving of orange, grapefruit, or tomato? You should. The most unpopular type of food is usually vegetables. The dislike for vegetables is due to the fact that they are not liked by the children. Children's meals, the use of a little salt (for inland areas) is recommended. Try one of these combinations: the next time you are cooking eggs, add a little salt and a few drops of orange juice. The next time you are cooking juice or vinegar to greens (spinach, cabbage, beet tops); cheese sauce on baked vegetables (carrots, turnips, colcannon); and tomatoes and onions. Use a little oil and butter. Pickled vegetables, pickled onions, and mustard all help in making ordinary foods extra appealing, but they should not be used too often. Eat a meal consisting of eggs, with a tablespoonful per serving of waffles or cornflakes each morning. Eat a meal with a serving of orange, grapefruit, or tomato. Do not have more than one strong-flavoured food at a meal, or more than one bland-flavoured vegetable. Make up your mind that your meals will be delicious. Start with milk and by starting your meals with a strong-flavoured food that your family's appetite will be sharpened. Never use a sweet food at the beginning of a meal as it will not be appreciated.

After you have chosen the right flavoured food, you must consider the texture and shape of the foods served. You should serve at least one cereal, or crisp food with each meal—cereals, raw carrots or raw turnips, apple or cabbage sauce. Have only one creamed food and one sauce or gravy.

No one likes eating a meal consisting of meat, bread, and potatoes. If you eat a meal consisting of meat, bread, and potatoes with a gravy, it is more appealing.

Last, but by no means the most important, is colour contrast. Since colour always appeals as well as taste-appeal, a pleasing colour and plan helps to make food more appealing. As you know, fruits and vegetables rich in colour are usually those highest in Vitamins and Minerals. You should eat a meal consisting of eggs, with a tablespoonful per serving. Two red vegetables rarely look well together. Remember, do not have an all-white or colourless plate. If you do, are you attacking your appetite? Make up your mind that your meals will be delicious. When planning your menus and you want your family to enjoy their meals, consider along with the taste of the food, contrast in flavour, texture and colour of the food and don't forget the seasonings.

GOOD SUPPLY OF SEEDS

The agriculture department said that there now is a good supply of many varieties of vegetable seeds in Canada to meet domestic needs and provide for shipment of "several million pounds" to Britain. A new production program, ranging last spring by the agricultural supply board, was successful, the department said, and plans now are well advanced to extend it into next year.

Divine Justice In Berlin

Seen In Stricken City

Liepzig, Stricken City, a city of 600,000, is a scene of death and destruction. Streets, houses, downtown shopping streets, are evidently in shambles. There is a poetic justice discernible in the fact that most important shops along these busy streets were, in the days before Hitler, owned by Jews. The Nazi Nazis, who have seized and handed these properties, many valued at millions, over to powerful party members.

A German proverb says: "Gods reward unfailingly bring no luck." How many Nazi shirkers keep this proverb as they stand before the ruins of their businesses?—New York Times.

Canadians Arrive In Italy



A British military policeman, left, and an American M.P., right, "check in" the first Canadian soldiers off a troop ship carrying Canadian soldiers as they disembark at an Italian port.

Calendar Of Seasons

Tries To Convince Us Exactly When Changes Takes Place

Prize For Canada

British Appreciates What Farmers Have Done In Supplying Bacon

Describing himself as "one of the boys in the back room of the British Ministry of Food since 1939," John Maud, C.B.E., Secretary to the Ministry, told the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference how he and his colleagues appreciate the part Canadian farmers are playing in providing bacon to the world.

As a matter of fact, the equinoxes and the solstices are arbitrary limits set up by those who were more interested in quartering the year than in facing the reality of weather. Making a little more barn and childhood, and a little less eyestrain over astronomical tables, would have made a better calendar of the seasons. Well, after all, we are not so sure about spring as we are about summer. It certainly isn't fall even though autumn insists that the solstice marks winter's official entry. Fall is pretty well finished, in this latitude, by the end of November.

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With the collapse of the Low Countries in 1940 and the consequent loss of bacon supplies from across the channel, it was impossible to obtain bacon to obtain bacon. Canada if Britain were to continue fighting. "A miracle had to happen if the British Ministry of Food were to keep people from starving," he said. "The people of Canada have planned in making possible this miracle. We shant forget," said Mr. Maud.

"Breakfast is the one meal in the day that is not new," he said. "It is not new, nor is it new to us. Most of us eat it with a bright, 'I'm going to live' attitude. We eat it out through teeth, that clicking like refrigerated castanets." Well, there's the sun, streaming directly in at the south window. And taking such a meal out toward the sun is a good idea. The question is, when will the sun rise? That will put in a scant nine-hour day, when its year-round contract calls for twelve. Yet it will be working overtime next July, but who wants to work overtime? Put on a sweater. Pull up those 30 per cent wool socks. And recall that a year ago that week the temperature in Berlin was 60 degrees. The temperature was only nine above. But officially it was still autumn, too. —New York Times.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.



He used to be one of the greatest jugglers in the whole world.

Major Community Role

Played By Lumber Dealers

Review of Constructive Service Rendered in Town and Country, Aided by Technical Co-operation.

(One of a series of articles about your community lumber merchant, by C. Pickwell, well-known western newspaper writer)

The United Nations have proven the wisdom of unity of purpose in the greatest of all enterprises in world history. War strategists plan their campaigns on a settled basis of one for all and for one. In no other way could victory be assured for defenders of freedom and justice throughout the globe. Solitary and individual ambitions have no place in this outstanding melodrama of all time.

This is the spirit in this policy for business organizations and Canadians generally on the home front. There have never been greater numbers of men in uniform overseas to be assured their sacrifice. The spirit of great majority have been a source of inspiration, but too many provide evidence of individual and selfish ambitions, in tragic contrast with the heroic deeds of our boys in the field.

The value of wisely directed teamwork is frequently emphasized in commercial publications. Properly, the impressive spirit has long been demonstrated by small town business teams, which invariably place local interests first and rarely have been beaten in this regard. It is even doubtful if these editors ever receive proper credit for the work they do so conscientiously. Able to keep foot on the ground at all times, they are not easily swayed by the more tempting oratorical demagogues.

Another valuable balancing committee is the lumber dealer and supplier and dealer. He immutably is a rock of common sense and sound judgment. His business life has been largely in the wing of an unbroken tradition and the realization of the home folk in town and country. No one appreciates the part Canadian farmers are playing in providing bacon to the world better.

These bulwarks of business and agriculture have been the backbone of the Low Countries since early picayune days. Their initiative and self-reliance, their desire to obtain bacon to obtain bacon. Canada if Britain were to continue fighting. "A miracle had to happen if the British Ministry of Food were to keep people from starving," he said. "The people of Canada have planned in making possible this miracle. We shant forget," said Mr. Maud.

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One of the greatest of all the world's opportunities is the Korean peninsula. The Korean people, 23,000,000 strong, know from bitter experience what "brotherhood" and "co-prosperity" mean. Once, they were considered hopeless at one time have been cleared up during the more recent period of Korean independence, leading to a new confidence in human nature.

Membership in the Western Retail Lumbermen's Assn. includes those lumber dealers who supply supplies and other material required in homes and farm buildings. It is an organization that merits public confidence.

Ready To Fight

Korea Just Waiting Opportunity To Get Back At Japan

Japan began her career of expansion with the conquest of Korea. This was followed by the conquest of Manchuria, and the first foothold on the Asiatic mainland, and the subjugation of the Korean people as the pattern for the occupation of Manchuria and the attempt to dominate Korea. No doubt the greater mines of Nippon are all primed to apply the same design and methods in Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, Burma, wherever they succeed in imposing their shotgun rule on the populations of the East.

But Korea exemplifies the flaw in the grandiose pattern, for Japan has been beaten in the last, the first hand in conquered Manchuria in 1931, the Korean people, 23,000,000 strong, know from bitter experience what "brotherhood" and "co-prosperity" mean. Once, they were considered hopeless at one time have been cleared up during the more recent period of Korean independence, leading to a new confidence in human nature.

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PADRE TELLS OF AIRMEN'S PROBLEMS

Letters From Home That Are Damaging To Morale

Squadron Leader H. E. D. Ashford, padre, of Calgary, who recently returned from the Mediterranean war theatre, offers his views of the men's morale. The padre spent six months with the Canadian squadrons and shared their hardships in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Malta, water shortage and indifferent food.

Last summer, Sqd. Ldr. Ashford was the first Canadian padre on an airmen's crew on an operating night in Italy. He made the flight that he might better understand what problems airmen face on such raids.

Sqd. Ldr. Ashford spoke at length on the subject of letters home that men receive from home and expressed the hope that his remarks might help to stop something which is very definitely damaging to an airman's morale.

"Dear Sqd. Ldr. Ashford," read the letters from loving mothers, who are worried over their son's operations and who continue to write warning them of the terrible danger they are in. They are constantly hoping and praying that they will soon be finished with them.

"Second, are the letters from wives who get out of bed in the wrong side and then sit and sulk and grumble that was never quite settled and consider it their boudoir duty to finish the quarrel in their letters, although their husbands are thousands of miles away."

"Third, and saddest of all," the padre continued, "are the letters from wives in the service, or in munitions or other work, who began heroically to write home when their men came after their husbands were overseas. Then they write deplored the mistakes they made in getting married and demand a release, emphatically demanding the same thing that they cannot live without—so-and-so. Such letters do serious things to men far from home."

Has Charmed Life

British Seaman, After Many Narrow Escapes, Is Still Going Strong

Seaman "Shorty"—every five feet two inches of him a fighter—is still going strong. His first ship struck a mine and was sunk, but he escaped with his crew and was soon on his way to the U.S. when he was captured. When he was released, he was so weak that he could not walk and had to be carried. He was left in a hospital in New York, but he was soon back in the service, and again, he was captured.

A British seaman, who had been captured last time, and also was responsible for his receiving the D.S.M.

Billy "Shorty" Windsor of the Isle of Man is only 20. He has been in combat, gallant fight after fight, the Navy's little hero, when the odds seem so great that only real courage, and audacity, can win through.

His ship was a trawler, the "Lady Shirley," operating from Fisherrow. She battles against U-boat and wolf. Badly wounded when the U-boat answered their machine-guns fire after being forced to the surface, by the "Shorty's" deck gunners, "Shorty" and his pal, Sam, the crow, kept on fighting until the enemy had surrendered.

Both of them were captured for more than a week, were able to escape the ship. Even then, they were not quite fit and were put ashore for extra leave shortly afterwards.

A few hours later, the "Lady Shirley" was lost with all hands.

ITS TERRIBLE

Nazi leaders have suffered heavy losses through destruction of the main offices of virtually all firms in the big cities except the Reichsmarke by Allies in their homes, informed Berlin said. The leaders were reported to have stored in secret vaults valuable, furs and art treasures accumulated in occupied countries and in 10 years of rule over Germany.

WILLING TO BARTER

Repartitioned Canadian and British prisoners of war have been held in certain German prison camps there was almost a regular tariff for bartering with guards to get luxuries. A package of 20 cigarettes, for instance, would "buy" three eggs when eggs were valuable, while one egg would get 15 sacharine tablets.

EXPENSIVE MOUTHFUL

Five repatriated war prisoners shared a bottle of ale brewed by King Edward VII in 1901. The bottle, a Red Cross gift, was bought for \$450 by Antelope Dealer John Ruhmer who asked the five servicemen to share it with him. The ale cost \$75 a mouthful.

Canada's Airwomen Help Pave The Way To Victory



Women at war are using their hands and brains in countless ways to speed the victory against the forces of aggression. In the Royal Canadian Air Force, airwomen perform upwards of 50 tasks which are vital to the job of flying, to the operations overseas and at training stations across Canada. Three of those jobs are illustrated here. At the left, Airwoman Betty Roth of 10818 125th St., Edmonton, uses an alidade to determine cloud level. A meteorologist at the Brantford air station, she's in the R.C.A.F. School of Cookery at Guelph, Ont.

The weather, measuring moisture and wind velocity and gathering information for predicting how flying conditions are going to be. In the center picture, an old-fashioned saddle bench performs a new function in today's war. Leading Airwoman Constance Lynham of North Bay, Ont., perches on the bench to mend a parachute harness. Airwoman Phyllis Cuff of Muskoka, Ont., right, emphasizes one path to victory—through good health, which depends on right eating. She's in the R.C.A.F. School of Cookery at Guelph, Ont.

PLANS A POST-WAR FOOD COMMISSION

Britain To Supply An Adequate Diet For Everyone

The British government has been so gratified with the results of wartime rationing of food to the health, it has the formation of a permanent post-war food commission to guarantee a maintenance of health standards under any economic conditions.

This will not mean continuation of rationing after the war but rather an overseeing program to make sure an adequate diet for health purposes is available to every family, no matter the price.

The permanent body will be entrusted to a group of experts charged with the job of taking the British people off their diet of "tea and jam" and standardizing on a "butter, milk and meat" standard. These experts will lay the ground-work for the commission to take over planning, organizing, and organizing distribution of adequate supplies, holding food immediately after the war.

The plans call for reorganization of British agriculture to bring about vast increases in the production of eggs, fruits and vegetables, the main protective and health-producing foods, and the building of reserves so that at any time a shortage of any basic food can develop.

Nutrition experts say a white bread, margarine, jam and tea as the principal hunger-satisfying foods for the masses of people who could not afford to buy in peace days. They are to be given the widest possible latitude to make their means of obtaining the essential foods in greater quantity than they ever have consumed them before.

British food policy will be closely linked with world policy to step up production of milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables and meats and Canada's ability to produce these essential foods will be taken into consideration when Britain puts her plans on paper. The Dominion has the main source of Britain's wartime supply of bacon and eggs.

Rules Must Be Kept

But Many People Are Learning This The Hard Way

In Victoria, a post office was confiscated in the police court for failure to comply with the board regulations forbidding the sale of toothpaste or shaving cream in metal tubes unless an empty tube is turned in by the customer.

A member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps since July 1, Sgt. Rita Hetherington has two sons in uniform. Sgt. Melville Hetherington is serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers, and Ordinary Seaman Gordon Hetherington is with the N.Y.A.V.

Four brothers are also on active service overseas.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Rita Hetherington Is The Envy Of All Drivers

Sgt. Rita Hetherington of Ottawa, Ont., is the envy of all drivers in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. During the recent Quebec conference, Sgt. Hetherington held the interest of all in the audience, from the highest ranking official to the lowest. Her judgment as to the future amounts to moral certainty.

James Beattie.

Experience is victory, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory. That to-morrow starts from today and is one day better than it was. To win the future, it is necessary to let Hitler and his rainbow band of "Milk Baker" Eddie.

To most men, victory is like the stern lights of a ship, which illuminate only the track it has passed—knowledge.

No man was ever so completely satisfied with his life as not to desire new information from age and experience.—Terence.

Never dooms the irrevocable past. As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, racing on its weeks, at last To something nobler attain.—Longfellow.

A High Ideal

Chicago Paper's Remark About Nationalists' Leaders Really A Compliment

The Niagara Falls Review says: "The Canadian Prime Minister, who died some years ago, has been succeeded by his sister, Hon. Mrs. Agnes Smith of Powassan, Ont., to Stalin-grad for use in some hospital of Toronto's adenoid sister city."

Mrs. Agnes Smith survived over two battles in the First Great War with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and after her return practised in Northern Ontario.

BETWEEN BATTLES

A London orchestra recently gave the first performance of a suite for concert strings composed between two battles in Tunisia by Dona Mulgan, a New Zealand woman now living in Italy.

The young clergyman was quite taken with it, and began to study it to learn to play it. He helped her up, guided her toward the door and came back, stood with head bowed for a long time. And again he was present when she had again been presented with a harp.

He had a hard time, but he did his duty to God and his country, to obey the Scout law—to improve on that law if you can't—teach others to do better, all to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. What higher ideal could there be for a man to shoot at?

All metals are some shade of silver-gray in color except copper, which is red, and gold which is yellow.

KNOWS IT ALREADY

There is little hope of the public getting much to eat this winter. One doctor recommends singing as a preventive, another the eating of raw onions, "an apple a day" mayays one: "refrain from dressing in your clothes, breathing through the nose, avoiding stuffy rooms, never going to the movies, never travelling in a bus or railway train, never going to parties that have their fervent advocates."

All these suggestions are excellent, if one had the time to follow them. But we cannot spend all our time avoiding colds. There are other things in life besides this. If one must risk a cold by going to the theatre, one prefers to go to the theatre and risk it.

Plans For Abyssinia

There are reports that with the aid of British experts, Haile Selassie is planning a military coup. Abyssinia, which will commence with the education of the people of that country in democratic procedure. The proposed democratic body would, however, be mainly advisory for the present.

GERMAN MOTHER DENOUNCED

A German mother has been condemned to 10 years in prison. Her 12-year-old son complained that by insisting he pile up wood for the kitchen fire she had made him a half hour late for a Hitler Youth meeting, the Swiss newspaper *Democrat* of Lucerne said.

Brazil has one of the world's largest iron ore reserves, estimated at 15 billion tons.

These Canucks Have Already Bagged Two Mark IV's



Note the Maple Leaf crest with the Beaver superimposed on this Sherman tank of the Three Rivers regiment. Two small swastikas indicate German Mark IVs destroyed. "Canada" got one at Regalbuto, in Sicily, and the other at Termoli, in Italy. Shown here are Major Pat Mills, Crew Commander Lieut. Waldron and the commanding officer.

Obscure Tito In Yugoslavia Is Hard Fighter

LONDON.—The development of the obscure peasant patriot, Josip Broz, more familiarly known as Tito, is rapidly becoming one of the great epics of the Second World War, say experienced military observers.

Starting as a small nucleus, Tito's forces were supposed to conceal the identity of a whole series of Partisan generals. Tito has now reached the stage where he is scoring not only military but political victories and might well cause the collapse of the Yugoslav refugee government under King Peter.

Tito has built it by one of the most hard-bitten campaigns ever waged in the Balkans. He has had to literally build up a force of well over a quarter of a million fighting men, with the support of the Soviet Union and has brought assistance from the United Nations. Tito's forces had supported King Peter's government and Gen. Draza Mihailovic, that the men who are doing the fighting are entitled to support.

Two years ago they almost overthrew King Peter, and only a few veterans of the International Brigade which fought in Spain and Yugoslavia villages remembered Josip Broz. Then, there was a whisper about "that little English" Mihailovic who had an army of 40,000 men who carried the banner of resistance inside old Serbia. Today, according to reliable estimates, it is doubtful if Mihailovic has more than 10,000 men, and they are certainly inactive. He has lost thousands to the rampaging Tito.

By remaining constantly on the attack while Mihailovic—lively on attack from the Yugoslav side—played a waiting game somewhere deep behind the coastline, Tito is now in the position of a liberator for many hundreds of square miles of his country. The political influence has grown to the point where the government he has created inside Yugoslavia can bring the old regime close to the point of collapse.

Until the war ends it is unlikely that anyone outside Yugoslavia can afford to shun and counter-charge wherein both sides are accused of treason and bad faith. Nobody knows the full truth of the labels of Communists and Nazis. But settling the disputes and frauds aside, Tito, the man to whom the Allies would look to set the nation afame if and when they invaded the Balkans.

Tito's judgment is often questioned, but he is probably wise. The entire Adriatic coast with lightly equipped divisions at the time of the Italian surrender he probably overplayed his hand because he must have been a short, inching back into control from the few ports they have managed to hold. But the effort paid dividends in popular support.

His weakest point politically is that the bulk of the Yugoslavs are Serbians who dominate the blood stain in Yugoslavia. For that reason many observers hoped that King Peter would take advantage of this fact and bring in the Greeks and other terms with Tito in the creation of a solid Yugoslav front against Hitler.

Announcement that Tito's representation to both Britain and America with the British and American armies for recognition of the Yugoslav underground front is unique. Other Eastern fronts—a small and separate through sabotage and espionage—remain hidden pending the day when liberation is at hand. Yugoslavia, on the other hand, has been an active fighting front from the day the Dalmatians and Greeks swept over Belgrade.

RUSSIAN ANTHEM

British Comment Says It Is An Expression Of New Nationalism
LONDON.—Russia "has risen to her best stature in history and her real voice," the Evening News said in an editorial commenting on the Moscow broadcast announcement that the famous "Internationale" had been replaced by a new Soviet national anthem in which Russia is hailed as "a republic of the free."

"The new anthem is an expression of the new nationalism in Russia and of Russia's pride in herself and her past and in her leaders," the News added.

Many morning papers considered the announcement of the new anthem noteworthy that they gave it front-page play.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Canadian Convoy Advances In Italy



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.
German demolition experts continue to slow down the advance of Eighth Army units in Italy. This Canadian convoy had to proceed over a bridge badly constructed by Royal Canadian Engineers when the original was blown by retreating Germans.

Canada To Have New Short Wave Station Soon

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Broadcast Corporation has decided to start work on a new station now for construction at Sackville, N.B., probably will begin broadcasting on regular schedule late next summer or early autumn, Dr. Augustin Frigon, acting CBC general manager, told The Canadian Press.

Dr. Frigon said work on the station has not been progressing as fast as was originally expected because of a labor shortage but all equipment is expected to be installed and ready for operation early next summer.

The first of two 50 kilowatt transmitters will be installed in March and the second a short time later. Installation of the equipment will be followed by a period of testing. Then broadcasting of regular scheduled programs will begin.

Dr. Frigon said that the corporation is trying to give service to practically all parts of the world, "but we will have to experiment for some time before we know who we are reaching."

"Organization for the station is going on in Canada and we are making contacts in countries where we hope our programs will be rebroadcast. It will be through rebroadcasts in other countries that most of our programs will be heard."

Dr. Frigon said that the people hear BBC programs because they are rebroadcast by us. Not everyone can pick them up directly from Britain.

"Our legations assure us that our programs will be given a good reception in the countries where they are located."

"This job of international organization is being done in co-operation with the department of external affairs which will control our international stations."

It is planned to operate the station probably will be found in Canada, Dr. Frigon said.

Programs aimed at making Canada known among nations of the world will be broadcast for a certain number of hours each day to every country which can be reached.

WOULD UNITE GREEKS

Join Together In A Determined Effort To Defeat The Enemy

CAIRO.—Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos has appealed to Greek guerrillas to end their civil strife and unite against the Germans.

The chief of the Greek government in Cairo said in a broadcast that the differences between the opposing guerrilla groups did not affect the "principal interests of the nation."

He asserted the Germans are waiting until the fratricidal strife caused the guerrillas to become exhausted to "strike a deadly blow" at the small "republic of your city."

Tsouderos said Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander in the Middle East, joined him in the appeal, adding "only those who agree and unite will be considered a part of the army of the Middle East."

Canada Could Export Wheat To Feed Europe

OTTAWA.—At least 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, half of it in Canada, will be available for shipment to the hungry people of Europe if the war there ends in 1944, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said in a review of the world's wheat situation.

Argentina and Australia have a total surplus of 500,000,000 bushels available for export, while Canadian surplus stands at 670,000,000 bushels.

This reservoir of wheat would seem to hold assurance that a Europe liberated in 1944 can provide with adequate ocean tonnage not to go short of bread," said the bureau.

"More than 90 per cent of the United States will harvest another wheat crop in the middle of 1944 and the United States is endeavoring to increase the acreage under wheat for 1944 harvested by 14,000,000 acres."

Large quantities of wheat have been used for feed and other purposes apart from human food in the United States and elsewhere, but this diversion of bread grain supplies will taper off in 1944, especially at the end of the European war.

The bureau said the recent Dominion-provincial conference here recommended 1944 wheat acreage be left unchanged in light of data on the world surplus condition.

R.C.A.F. "Flying Postman" Delivers The Goods



Pictured here before the take-off from Ottawa, the first Flying Fortress of the new Royal Canadian Air Force overseas mail service arrived with a load of Christmas mail for soldiers, sailors and airmen in Britain and the Mediterranean areas. The newly organized mail squadron flies non-stop from Ottawa to Britain and from there to the fighting theatres in North Africa, Italy and Egypt. The upper picture shows mail bags being loaded into the side hatch of the giant Fortress for the maiden crossing. Below, with its four powerful engines turning, the plane taxies out on the runway for the take-off. Inset is Wing Commander Bruce Middleton, A.F.C., of Winnipeg and Ottawa, commanding officer of the mail squadron, who skippered the first overseas flight.

Prisoners From Sangro Battle



A lone British soldier of the Eighth Army heads a group of captured Germans to the rear after the Eighth smashed the German winter line in the battle of the Sangro river. This was the first batch of prisoners brought in from the Sangro battle.

Ambassador



William Strang, above, Council school boy who has risen to one of the British foreign office's leading experts, has been appointed British ambassador to the Soviet Union. He succeeds Sir Alexander Cadogan, who has been made ambassador to Germany.

This has been part of the silent service for many years, but there was a hint of the importance of the post in the United States' chief of war information describing the contribution of civilian airlines to the war effort in various parts of the world. This report mentioned that Canadian planes were landing regularly at the airport of Leningrad in the Aleutians at the time of a Japanese attack.

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Report On German Outrages Brought Conclusive Proof Of What Happened In Last War

(By S. T. C. in The Ottawa Journal)

CORRESPONDENTS writing to The Journal seem to be having some difficulty in believing that it would be worthwhile that reports published in the press from time to time of German atrocities in the present war can be true. In fact, the attitude in some instances is frankly stated in the words: "I don't believe the half of it."

In fairness to such correspondents, it may be recalled that they are not alone in this regard. The almost unanimous attitude accepted during and after the First Great War of 1914-1918, was people who preferred to think it was not possible at this stage of the war that the Germans had not committed even greater atrocities in the diabolical manner described in news dispatches and eye-witness accounts. Both sets of objectives, people need to remember, were in the early days of the war, based on reports in circulation. It was found necessary to appoint a British "Committee on Alleged German Outrages." Before us rests a copy of the report, rendered in 1918, together with a 26-page volume of the evidence and documents laid before it.

As indicating the nature of the committee, verbatim it is as well to quote the original report, signed by Prime Minister H. H. Asquith, on December 13, 1918:

"Herewith append the Hon. Viscount Bryce, O.M.; Rt. Hon. Sir Frederick Pollock, K.C.; Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Dilke, M.P.; Rt. Hon. Sir H. H. Asquith, K.C.; Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sheffield, and Mr. Harold Cox, M.P., to a committee to consider the evidence collected on behalf of His Majesty's Government as to outrages alleged to have been committed by German troops during the present war, and of alleged outrages committed in German-occupied territories, and breaches of the law and established usages of war; and to prepare a report for His Majesty's Government showing the conclusion at which they arrive on the subject of the evidence."

Like some of our correspondents, even the distinguished members of this committee were sceptical of the alleged outrages. They reported: "We began the inquiry with the idea whether a certain result would be attained. But the further we went and the more evidence we examined so much the more was our scepticism reduced. When, however, we found that things which had at first seemed plausible were testified to by many witnesses coming from different places, having had no communication with one another, and knowing nothing one from the other, at the points in which they all agreed became more and more evidently true."

Hundreds of depositions taken by the committee drove its members to the conclusion that "the truth of the broad facts set out beyond question." And here are the main conclusions unanimously reported by that committee:

(1) That there were in many parts of Belgium deliberate and systematically organized massacres of the civilian population, accompanied by many isolated murders and other outrages.

(2) That in the conduct of the war generally innocent civilians, both men and women, were murdered in large numbers, women violated, and children murdered.

(3) That looting, house burning, and the wanton destruction of property were ordered and countenanced by the officers of the German army. The practice had been made for systematic incendiary at the very outbreak of the war, and that the burnings and destruction were frequent. There were no military necessity which could be alleged, being indeed part of a system of general terrorization.

(4) That the rules and usages of war were frequently broken, particularly by the use of children, including women and children, as a shield for advancing forces exposed to fire, to a less degree by killing the wounded and prisoners, and in the frequent abuse of the Red Cross and the White Flag.

All this happened, of course, nearly 20 years before Hitler came into power. Reports of more recent outrages merely emphasize that the German leopard has not changed its spots so that instead of our recent correspondents adopting the attitude of "I don't believe a half of it," they should be inclined to appropriate the words of the famous Queen of Sheba under happier circumstances and say: "The half was not told unto me."

Real Fighting Man

Private Soldier Is The One We Must Always Remember

We want to say a word for the private soldier, the rough, tough fighting guy, who slops through mud to slug the enemy, says W. L. Clark, in the Canadian Legion.

The war has developed so many specialty branches with chaplains in all sorts of uniforms, the real fighting man is all too often forgotten. He gets his pay, but is not always accorded his place of importance.

It would be just too bad if everyone wanted to duck under.

There are many young men who are the first not asking any favors, not seeking any privileges. Their only desire is to draw a bead on a Boche and let the bullet fly. That is the way to kill a lot of them and the way to overtake the ones who come home.

Please don't forget the fighting men, the men who are up in the front lines, dodging shells and wading bayonets.

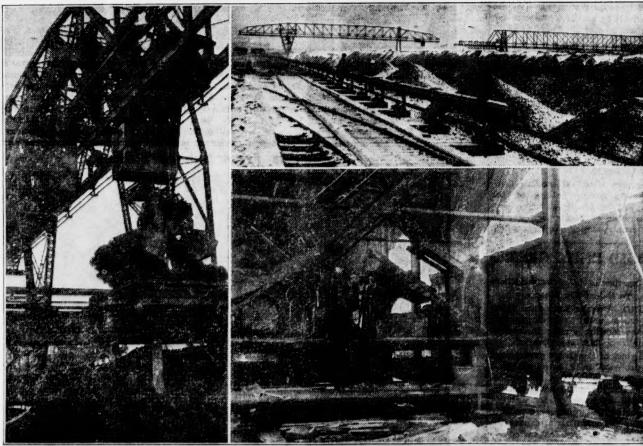
In normal times, ships underway sea during foggy weather must signal by siren every two minutes.

Royal Marines In Ceylon At Gun Practice



Here marines in Ceylon learn how to handle the guns. The picture was taken at the Royal Marine group mobile naval base defence organization instructional wing, Chatham Camp, Colombo. It shows marines drilling at the loading station.

American Coal Helps Canadian West



Resulting if its own needs were fully supplied by western Canadian coal fields, the latter, often including women and children, as a shield for advancing forces exposed to fire, to a less degree by killing the wounded and prisoners, and in the frequent abuse of the Red Cross and the White Flag.

Used as locomotive fuel between the lakes and the Great Lakes and other areas, the coal was handled. At left, a 10-ton clamshell bucket on a travelling crane, which holds 3,000-foot length of the dock, blocking its 1,000-foot width. Lower right, a 32-ton trolley car which feeds the hoppers from which the freight cars are loaded with coal. Top right, a general view of the dump showing shortage this winter.

Army's Woman Lawyer



—Canadian Army photo.

Major Patricia Curtis, C.W.C.W. of New Westminster, B.C., is a Canadian barrister in the Canadian Army. Prior to the war, she practised law for several years, and is now serving in the office of the Judge Advocate General, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

Saved By Pigeon

Message Arrived Just Before British Brigade Would Have Been Bombed

A pigeon saved a British brigade in Italy from serving as targets for a formation of Allied bombers, the United States reported.

The planes were being warmed up for the take-off at their base near 6th Army front to attack Coli Vecchia, a fortified village held by the Germans.

Planes and crew members were adjusting their safety belts when a colonel dashed from the operations tent.

"Hold it," he yelled. "A brigade of British troops has entered Coli Vecchia."

The message had been flown to the base by "G.I. Joe," a blue and white spotted homing pigeon.

Built In Canada

Nothing Equals "Norwegian" For General Utility And Cargo Transport

Four of "the world's 20 best aircraft" are produced in Canada and one of these—the Norwesman—is a completely Canadian development, the aviator magazine Flying, says in an article by Peter G. Masefield, former technical editor of The Aeroplane. He is now personal adviser in civil aviation to Lord Beaverbrook.

Since the war, this Canadian plane has been built for general utility and cargo transport, for both the U.S. army air forces. Of it, Mr. Masefield says:

"The Norwesman, now in quantity production in Canada and for the U.S. army air forces as UC-64, stands in a class by itself. Originally designed for bush flying in Canada, it is straightforward and robust in construction, and can be easily flown into and out of confined spaces with a respectable load. For bringing up supplies behind advancing armies, which are not plentiful, for reconnaissance work carried out to eight men, with space and time to spare, there is nothing flying now that can equal it."

Worthwhile Job

Urges Farmers To Go Out And Hold The Bacon Line

W. J. Parker, president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, in an address at Winnipeg, urged farmers to hold the bacon line.

Speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Society of Agriculturalists and Manitoba Agronomists, Mr. Parker said the United Kingdom needs Canadian bacon and he urged that every farmer be made to meet overseas requirements.

"It is still worthwhile to go out and hold the bacon line," he said.

He quoted one corvette captain as saying:

"Without we had always been on the defensive, protecting the convoys along the North Atlantic routes and, sometimes, I would dream of seeing the day when we would assume the offensive against U-boats."

"That day seems to have arrived now and, here we are, hemming the Nazis in, right on their own doorstep."

Early in the blockade Iroquois was commanded by Cmdr. W. L. Holmes of Victoria, and Athabaskan by Cmdr. G. H. Mills of Rockport, N.B. Both have been returned to Canada to new appointments. Iroquois was commanded for a short time, later, by Lieut. Madgwick, his first lieutenant, of Ottawa, and she now is under command of Cmdr. J. C. Hall, D.S.C., of Halifax. Athabaskan now is commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. J. C. Stubbs, D.S.C., of Kaslo, B.C. Edmundson is commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. H. K. Hill of Kingston, Ont., and St. Lawrence by John E. O'Brien, Ottawa.

Pope Sylvester II is credited with the invention of clocks in 996 A.D.

Destroyers And Corvettes Of The Canadian Navy Play A Part In The Submarine Warfare

CANADIAN destroyers and corvettes helped the Royal Navy and R.A.F. to maintain a safety net submarine blockade in the Bay of Biscay just before Britain's acquisition of new bases in the Azores—a blockade so successful that the modest Allied losses in the North Atlantic were "fewer than balanced by the heavy toll taken on U-boats in the Bay of Biscay."

This announcement was made by Navy Minister Macdonald. He announced that Canadian ships in the sea offensive sweeps included the tribal destroyers Iroquois and Athabaskan, and the corvettes Edmundston, Snowberry and Calgary.

"The losses inflicted on the U-boats this summer were so great that, on some occasions, the sea seemed literally alive with submarine survivors, some of which actually fought back," said the minister.

"Many of these submarines had been destroyed by aircraft, among the crews of which were several Americans," said the minister.

During one sweep the two Canadian patrols chased three enemy destroyers, sighted at a distance but the enemy fled to the French coast.

The destroyers "never a U-boat contact was obtained," but "no concrete evidence has been obtained of U-boats destroyed by the corvettes."

In the winter, when the submarine patrols of Athabaskan was hit by a new German glider bomb. All the other Canadian ships escaped damage. "The fact Canadian corvettes now are not only an offensive weapon against U-boats is one indication something went amiss recently in Hitler's undersea warfare plans," said Mr. Macdonald.

He quoted one corvette captain as saying:

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International Co-operation

Will Be The Guiding Principle Of Canadian-American Cooperation

Canadian-American cooperation "constitutes a veritable model of international relationship," Hon. Ray Atherton, American ambassador to Canada, told the Canadian Club at Queen's Park.

Stating that "international co-operation" can be proclaimed as the guiding principle of the post-war world, Atherton said each nation, the U.S. and Canada, will profit by the advantages of working together.

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Fan Chair Set



7633

The lacy spokes of this unusual fan chair set are more than 100 years old than your old favorite, the easy pineapple design. Easy, but how lovely it is! The chair is a true delicacy for beauty. A luxurious gift for some home-loving friend, an addition to any room. Pattern 7633 contains directions for set; stitched list of materials needed.

The wooden chair set in coins (stamped) cannot be accepted. Housewife Arts Association, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Manitoba, will accept a stamped return address, Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails in this winter, you may take a few days longer than usual."

MUR. CHURCHILL'S LION
Premier Churchill owns a lion. It was presented to him by a Londoner, George Thomson, who used to keep it as a pet in his garage in the suburb. The lion is known to the name of "Rota." It could not be kept in Downing street needless to say, so the Prime Minister presented it to the Zoological Society.

Will Be Lonely

Japan knows now that Germany, sooner or later, will be defeated and put out of the war, and the Japanese people are being warned by spokesmen for the government that "We must fight this war to the death."

Probably after the Germans have been licked the Japanese will be the loneliest of the combatants.

There are approximately 11,500 beds for the treatment of tuberculosis in Canada.

MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now . . . here's reliable home-remedies for a cold. It's a ways at once to relieve distress of chills and fever, even while he sleeps. Just rub a few Vicks VapoRub and take a few Vicks VapoPills to relieve coughing spasms, ease mucus and clear the airways, and invite restful, comforting sleep. The cold is gone, the misery is gone, the sleep is gone. . . .

Take a Vicks VapoPill tonight. It may be good because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoPills.

Handy In Arctic

Refrigerators Keep Food At Right Temperature The Year Round

Esklimes have chucked at the contraptions brought to eastern Arctic by the white men but the Eskimos eat heart guffaws when wives of the white men began to import refrigerators for their frame wooden houses.

Now, the Eskimo daughter has succeeded. Maj. D. L. McKeand, superintendent of the eastern Arctic said, "Even in the Arctic where the temperature seldom stays high enough for melting to turn sour, refrigerators are here."

The white trader found his enemy wasn't heat but cold, which froze valuable foodstuffs when they were placed outside to prevent fermentation.

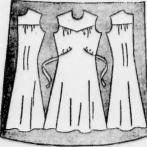
Partly-outdoor cans of milk, vegetables or fruit soon froze solid and had lost their flavor when thawed out. The only safe way to prevent poisoning and to waste. With the refrigerators food is kept at the right temperature the year around.

Look Cheerful!



4589

30-42



Look cheerful as the fire crackling on your hearth in this becoming deep-pocketed frock. Pattern 4589. It takes 3 1/2 yards of 42" fabric. A glance at the diagram should prove make it with contrasting trimmings or a full ruffle.

Pattern 4589 comes in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards—35-inch fabric and 5% yds. of contrasting.

Send twenty cents (20) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Address: The Anne Adams Pattern Company, Dept. 100, 175 McBerney Ave., E. Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery, the pattern may take a few days longer than usual."

A LONG JOURNEY

A Promerania named Pete is reported to have made a trip from Norfolk, Va., to Carbon, Long Island, a little more than three weeks. A big talk for such a little dog—New York Sun.

Three days after an eight-night blitz on the docks at Liverpool, England, every shift was working.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"Four Flats"

By YVONNE WERNETTE
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Pretty swell car, huh, honey?" "It's grand, Fred." Laurel leaned close to make herself heard above the clatter of the engine and the rattle of loose fenders. "It's a swell driving smoothly through the country like this."

"We couldn't hurry if we wanted to. Hot, honey?"

"Sort of, but we're getting a nice tan."

"Sunburn would be a better word. I should have bought a roadster with a top."

"Oh, I like it this way. It looks like a top."

"You're a swell wife!" Fred's right arm drew her closer to him. "When I get a job I'll buy a top for the car. Hungry?"

"Nope." Laurel knew she was lying. She was hungry and so was he. Finding a job wasn't as easy as he had thought it would be, and their money was dwindling at an alarming rate.

"Fred, there's a car stalled up ahead."

"I'll see if we can help." As they neared the car, they were surprised to see an elderly and obviously very hungry gentleman smashing the window with a heavy monkey wrench. The car had four flats.

"Can I help you, mister?" Fred drawled out his words.

"I'm a little hungry." Fred's eyes widened.

"You bet she can cook!" Fred said automatically.

"You're both hired!" Mr. Banghart announced.

Fred and Laurel stood up behind Mr. Banghart, turned to Laurel. "Can you cook?"

"Why—uh, yes," Laurel stammered.

"You bet she can cook!" Fred said automatically.

"You're both hired!" Mr. Banghart announced.

Fred and Laurel stood up behind Mr. Banghart, turned to Laurel.

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